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THE SEVERN TUNNEL.

Overcoming what at one time seemed Great Western Railway Company and CUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. the engineers, Sir John Hawkshaw and Mr. Richardson, associated with Mr. Walker, the contractor, have at length completed the prodigious work of driving four miles and a quarter of tunnel be-neath the mouth of the Severn, and have thus connected South Wales directly with the Great Western Railway Com-pany's system on the Gloucestershire side of the river. They have by this means reduced the distance from Lonmeans reduced the distance from London to Cardiff by thirteen miles, and the time occupied in going from Bristol to Cardiff to one and a quarter hours. Recently Sir Daniel Gooch and the staff of the works, with several ladies, including Lady Gooch, the whole numbering forty passengers, were conveyed through the tunnel from end to end in a train of saloon carriages. They took half an hour going through to Pitning, where the tunnel comes out on the English side of the Severn, and eighteen minutes in the return journey to the Roggiett Station, on the Monmouthshire side. The ordinary time to be occupied in passing through the tunnel is estimated at only ten minutes. The party, both ladies and gentlemen, thoroughly enjoyed the trip and found the atmosphere in the tunnel clear and the ventilation admirable

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The tunnel is twenty-six feet wide. twenty feet high from the rails to the crown of the arch inside the brick erown of the arch inside the brick work, and has a double line of rails laid on longitudinal sleepers. More than a mile of it has been excavated through the hard pennant sandstone and the coal measures; half a mile through con-glomerate overlying the pennant; half a mile in the shale of the coal measures with some bade of the coal measures with some beds of coal twelve inches thick, and the rest was through the red marl of the new red sandstone. About four and a quarter miles of actual tunneling are beneath the bed of the river and in the journey on Saturday the whole of this was found as perfectly dry as the floor of the room, the only sign of water from leakage from the once troublesome land springs being on the Monmouthshire side, near what is known as the Five Mile Four Chain Shaft, where the great spring was tapped in 1883, when this part of the works was flooded. The leakage, however, was very slight, and it will be easily stopped by calking and cement work similar in character to the plan adopted heneath the river. The cover or depth of the strata between the river bed and the crown of the tunnel has a minimum of thirty feet. At this point there is always lifty-five feet of water over the tunnel even at low tide, while neling are beneath the bed of the rive there is always ifty-five feet of water over the tunnel even at low tide, while at high tide this is increased to no less than ninety-two feet. Seventy-five millions of brick have been used in linmillions of brick have been used in lining the tunnel throughout with Staffordshire or vitrified brick set in cement. This arched crown or wall has a thickness of three feet in the deepest part of the work beneath the shoots, but as the tunnel rises from the lowest point the thickness is gradually reduced to two feet and three inches; seven hundred thousand cubic yards of material have been excavated, chiefly through rock, and from commencement to finish the work has in all been spread over a period of twelve years, but the present contractor has been in possession of the work only five and a half years. A powerful fan, forty feet in diameter, has to be erected to complete the ventiletter. nas to be erected to complete the ventilation, and some cutting on the Gloucestershire side, together with the junction with the main lines and the doubling of portions of the line from Patchway, have to be finished before the tunnel will be opened for traffic.— London Times.

LEGENDS.

Upon What Principle Are They to Be Explained?

One principle of explaining what seems at first sight purely irrational in the legends and customs of the world has been established, and a wider acquaintance with the traditions and oustoms of the various races of mankind has only served to confirm it-namely, has only served to confirm it—namely, that there is something in the very nature of language, and of custom too, which favors the growth of what seems irrational. In order to rouse opposition and attention, I ventured many years ago to call mythology a "disease of language," though I am quite willing to admit shat it might have sounded more philosophical to call it explicit a my difficulty. philosophical to call it a modification, an affection of language, so as to exclude the idea that such a modification clude the idea that such a modification was always a change for the worsel. It in that the sounded still more philosophical if I had said that "the expression of our ideas is dependent on the capabilities of each language, and that it is hardly possible, in giving utterance to our meaning, to avoid using words which language has coined to express a more or less coppase thought." words which language has coined to express a more or less cognate thought." I might also have adopted the metaphorical language of ethnologists and liberal language of ethnologists and but half intelligible myths and customs survivals, considering that in many cases disease also is the effect of a survival or of the existence within our physical organism of something that ought to have been assimilated, directed ought to have been assimilated, digested and carried off, instead of remaining as a strange or hard element beyond the time when it was wanted. What we time when it was wanted. What we must hold fast, however, is that every nivith and regend was at first an intelligible utterance or an intelligible thought. When Greeks or Melanesians spake of the night as covering, hiding or swallowing everything, and particularly the sun or the day, there was nothing irrational in it, at least hardly more than when we say that nights follow one another, instead of saying that they are successive joint effects of the earth's revolution'r round its 'axis'. But when that saying survived after the names given to night, sun and day had ceased to be intelligible, then that after a time Qat cut the darkness open with a piece of red obsidian till the dawn came out, had become unintelligible and may be called regets.

dawn came out, had become unintelligible and may be called rayth.

— South America is more than double the size of the United States. The outpire of Brazil seems on the map quite as large as Australia. It is twenty-four times the size of England. The Argentina Rambila is nearly as large as times the size of England. The Argentine Republic is nearly as large as Europe, taking Russia out. Bolivia and Venezuela are each twice the size of England. New Grenada and Reru each as large as Bogland and Soothard. Ecuador something less, Paraguay equal to Great Britain, Uruguay and Chili about the same, and the little-known regions of Patagonia and Torradel Fuego at least double the dimensions of Great Britain. Eritish, French and Dutch Guiana are nearly as large as Great Britain. —N. Y. Sam.

Now the Cinchons Bark Is Procured in

In describing the quinine forests of the Andes, the German traveler, Fritz Braunhoff, says: The little town of hardly known by name, while to-day it ing by.

After I had answered in the negative level of the sea. Ten years ago it was an old razor-back sow that went grantthe globe. Although but a small village which can not even boast of a hotel, there is more life and traffic going on than in many large cities. The days are exceedingly hot, while the uights are refreshingly cool. Although American, German, English and French agents have had business transactions here for years, there is little social life among them; they seem to mistrust each other, there being a painful mysteriousness in their business intereourse; but as the heavy transactions take place mostly in forests and mountains, social intercourse in the town seems not to be required. Upon our arrival at La Paz, we engaged a small dwelling for three months; twenty wood-choppers were hired for the same period, and, provided with the necessary provisions, we struck out for the same period. the globe. Although but a small vilthe necessary provisions, we struck out for the mountains. The chief remained in town to direct the packing and export of the cinchona bark. The bark s sent to La Paz either in small rolls stripped from the twigs or larger branches, or in flat and thick slabs from branches, or in flat and thick slabs from
the trunk and main roots of the trees.
It is graded into four qualities: first,
the brown or gray, also called the
Peruvian bark; second, the yellow or
Bolivia bark; third, the red bark, and
fourth, the imitation, or "quininova."
The price of the bark is regulated according to the amount of alkaloid and
other medicinal ingredients t contains.
The most valuable is the cinchona-flova
and cinchona-calisays, which contains and cinchona-calisaya, which contains most of the alkaloid. This latter is the only tree of the cinchona family which only tree of the cinchons family which grows in the vicinity of La Paz, and is found at a height of from thirty-three hundred to eleven thousand six hundred feet above the level of the sea. As the product differs in strength, chemists are employed to determine and classify its value accordingly.

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The hills and mountains are covered with dense forests of these ever green trees, but their destruction is so rapid that the government of Condenamarca had recently to pass a law prohibiting the young trees from being slaughtered together with the rest. As soon as a certain amount of bark has been sequred it is dried on the spot, and its quantity of quinine examined, and if the result is satisfactory the felling of trees is proceeded with. While half the men are thus occupied the other half peel off the bark, and every evening the produce of the day is loaded upon mules and sent to La Paz, where it is pulverized, sewed into hides or bags, and immediately transported to bags, and immediately transported to the cities on the coast.

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The sojourn in these forests, with a damp atmosphere and the absence of fresh water, is exceedingly unhealthy. When it is considered that thousands of hands are continually busy in felling these trees, an idea can be formed of the enormous consumption of continue. the enormous consumption of quinine. However, it will not be many years before the cinchona forests of years before the cinchona forests of the Andes will be among the things of the past. The Butch have of late years cultivated the quinine tree in the East Indies and es-pecially in Java, with surprising re-sults; here the trees are not destroyed, but only partially deprived of their bark, so that in the course of years the bark is referred and ready for enother bark is renewed and ready for another orop. - Chicago Times.

ALL THE WORLD AKIN.

Wonders of Progressive Arithmetic in The number of a man's ancestors loubles in every generation as his descent is traced upward. In the first generation he reckons only two ancestors, his father and his mother. In the second generation the two are converted into four, since he had two grandfathers and two grandmothers. But each of these four had two parents, and thus in the third generation there are found to be eight ancestors—that is, eight great grandparents. In the fourth generation the number of ancestors is sixteen; in the fifth, thirty-two in the sixth sixty-four in the two; in the sixth, sixty-four; in the seventh, 128. In the tenth it had risen to 1,024; in the twentieth it becomes to 1,024; in the twentieth it becomes 1,048,576; in the thirtieth, no fewer than 1,073,741,834. To ascend no higher than the threnty-fourth generation we reach the sum of 16,777,215, which is a great deal more than all the inhabitants of Great all the inhabitants of Great Britain when that generation was in existence. For, if we reckon a generation at thirty-three years, twenty-four of such will carry us back 792 years, or to A. D. 1992, when William the Conquerer had been sleeping in his grave at Gan only six years, and his son William II, sarnamed Bufus, was reigning over the land. At that time the total number of the inhabitants of England could have been little more than two millions, the amount at which it is estimated during the reign of the Conqueror. It was only one-eighth of it is estimated during the reign of the Conqueror. It was only one-eighth of a nineteenth century man's ancestors if the normal rate of progression, as just shown by a simple progress of arithmetic, had received no theck, and if it had not been bounded by the limits of the population of the country. Since the result of the law of progression, had those been toom for its expansion, would have been eight times the actual population, by so much the more is it certain that the lines of every Englishman's ancestry run up to every man and every woman in the reign of William I., from the King and Queen downward, who left descendings filthe island, and whose progeny has not died out there. Popular Science Monthly. The Art of Opening Letters.

The art of opening letters addressed to other people and refastening them so that no one will know is a profession in Spain. In the postoffice they have a dark chamber, where experts inquire into things, and these have long sings given up the use of steam for opening gummed communications. Even red hot platinum wire for letters sealed with wax is out of date. The favorite means is with a knife sharper than a razor, which is run along the bottom of the envelope. The latter having hear extracted and then replaced after the officials of the postoffice have learned what is going on a fine line of liquid cement is drawn along the opening, the slightest pressure conceivable is applied, and the letter is as whole as ever.—Philadelphia Call. that no one will know is a profession

The Missouri Oremation Society has four hundred members; twenty five of whom are women.

A bad man is like bac He will stick at nothing.

A GOPHER DUEL.

A Light Weight Against a Heavy Weight, and the Light Weight Wins. "Yer never see er pair gophers fight, I reckon," said an old Florida native, as he bent forward meditatively and La Paz is situated in the State of Con- shot a stream of juice through the open denamarca, ten thousand feet above the door of the cabin plumb onto the ear of

> "I reckoned yer never had, but I kin tell yer fer pure cussedness and obsti-nacy them critters will beat any thing, not excepting 'gators.''
> We were sitting in a little cabin

among the piney woods of Florida. Our supper of bacon and coffee was over, and my host, an old alligator hunter, had been moved to make the above remarks by the sight of a gopher, or land turtle, waddling along on its ungainly legs.

legs.
"Yer may think it funny that er tur-"Yer may think it funny that er turtle kin fight, and I wouldn't believe it myself if I hadn't seen er couple of 'em going it hammer and tongs t'other day.

"Yer see, I'd been humping 'round arter 'gators all day and hadn't had no luck at all—didn't get any skin. Toward sundown I started for home, cussing my luck and wishing I'd never been born er 'gator hunter. Jest as I cum to that air barren over yender I see a couple er gophers er paddling cum to that air barren over yender i see a couple er gophers er paddling toward each other, and the way they made th' sand fly was er caution.

"Old friends,' I said ter myself.
Hain't met fur er long time and air right glad to see each other. Reckon I'll sit down and see.'
"So I settled on en old log and

I'll sit down and see.'

"So I settled on en old log and watched th' proceedin's. Th' gopher nighest ter me was er leetle cuss, ez nimble ez a coon, but the other feller was big and kind er clumsy.

"When them critters hed got within five feet of one nuther they stopped dead short. Then they waddled 'round in er circle, their heads er way out, er kinder watching each other. All of er

kinder watching each other. All of er suddint th' leetle goph' made er dart at th' big one. Fur er minit I couldn't see nuthin' the sand flyed so. Ez soon ez it settled er bit I seed wat thet leetle onss was up ter. He was er tryin' to turn th' fat one on to his back. 'Twasn't no got that time, howsome-ever, th' fat un hed too firm er hold in th' sand, and the leetle feller couldn't

"Too bad, leetle feller,' I sed to my-self. 'You'd better giv thet contract up and put in er bid fer er smaller one.' "But the leetle goph' was game, and I could see by his face that he wouldn't I could see by his face that he wouldn't give up jest then. Th' big feller looked ez contented ez er mud turtle on er log, and arter he see what th' leetle cuss was up ter he lay purfectly still end blinked his eyes. When th' leetle goph' was kinder rested he tackled the old feller agin, and I'll be dod rotted ef he didn't keep the racket up fur nigh onto an hour. I never seeh obstinacy in my life. Fin'lly th' fat one thought he'd take er whack at it hisself, but, bless yer soul, he couldn't no more ketch that leetle goph' then he could fly, end when he begun ter hump 'round' twas jest what th' leetle feller wanted.

wanted.

"Things went on this way fur, about five minits, th' leetle cuss watching fur a chance all th' time ter git th' big one over. At last he see th' big un sorter stumble inter er holler, an' quicker'n scat his head was under th' big one's shell and over he went. I jest yelled right out, I was an tickled to see thet leetle faller's pluck. Th' leetle goph' lectic foliar's pluck. Th' lectic goph' didn't seem ter mind the noise at all; he jest snuffed 'round th' hig feller er minit, and then scuttled off ter

aupper.

"Arter he was outer sight I turned th' big one onter his legs agin, fer I thought 'twas too bad ter leave him thar ter die. I reckon thar'll be some fun when them two meet agin, tho."-

EXTENT OF SLAVERY. Official Reports Regarding the Increase and Decrease of the Slave Traffic. A parliamentary blue-book containing correspondence with British concentratives and agents abroad and reports from naval officers relative to the slave trade in 1884-85, has recently been published by the English Government. The countries dealt with in the book are Brazil, Egypt, Morocco, Persia, Portugal, Turkey and Zauzibar. The accounts from Brazil show that both slavery and the sale of slaves were greatly on the decrease. It was both slavery and the sale of slaves were greatly on the decrease. It was reckoned that in April, 1884, the number of slaves was 17.200,000, and this was continually decreasing, chiefly by means of emancination or ransom. In Egypt, as Sir. B. Baring informed Earl Granville, up to the end of January, 1884—the period in question appears to begin with our occupation—the total number emancipated was 8,986. From Morocco Sir J. H. Drummond Hay sends a very painful story. The number of the sale of the number emancipated was 8,986. From Morocco Sir J. H. Drummond Hay sends a very painful story. The number of slave splea in the early pair of light actually trebled in Morocco, and complaint was made that some of the slaves were mutilated in a harbarous manner, from which numbers of them perished in horrible agony. The authorities declared simply that the abolition of slavery could not be effected. Some months later, however, the Sultan put a stop to the public sale of slaves. On April 17, 1884, Sir J. II. D. Hay informed that Granyille that with the exception of the French Minister, no foreign diplomatic officers had taken steps to prevail those under their protection trum helding or dealing in slaves. Before the correspondence is concluded we find that the Danish and British agents have warned the subjects of their respective countries against the traffic. Complaint is made of the existence of slave traffic between the Portuguese pessensions in East Africa and Madagascar and the Comoro Illiands.

Two Funerals.

There was a curious and trying episode the other day on Kearny street. Up Kearny street came a French faueral with a band and the usual procession. Power Bush' street came a German funeral; with a band and a ptocession the same. At the intersection of the two streets the processions met. There arose a question of precedence, and pending its decision the two bands played at one another their respective dead marches to the irreverent amusement of a crowd of unsympathetic lookers on. Finally the police came along and settled the question, and then the two hearses got mixed up and for some time the French procession was moving with the German hearse and vice versa. The awkward part of it is that even now some of the mourners are wondering if they buried the right man in the right place.—San gode the other day on Kearny street.

A bad man is like bad mucilage.

SAND PILLARS.

Some of the Wonderful Phenomena Observed by Travelers The innumerable sandy mounds found on the vast plains of Central Asia were not easily accounted for; but a recent traveler witnessed a phenomenon that he thinks fully explains their origin. Once in crossing one of these desert regions he saw about twenty pillars of sand suddenly rise and whirl along in the distance. As

they passed along, a cloud of dust was raised on the ground, apparently eight or ten yards in diameter. This gradu-ally assumed the form of a column. ally assumed the form of a column, that continued to increase in height and diameter as it moved over the plain, appearing like a mighty serpent rearing its head aloft, and twisting its huge body into contortions in its efforts to excend

The pillars were of various sizes, some twenty and thirty feet high, and some ascended to near two hundred feet. As the whirlwinds began gatherfeet. As the whirlwinds began gathering up the dust, one might have fancied that antediluvian monsters were rising into life and activity. The smaller ones seemed to trip lightly over the plain, bending their bodies in graceful curves as they passed each other; while those of larger dimensions revolved with greater their truths. with gravity, swelling out their trunks as they moved onward, till the sandy fabric suddenly dissolved, forming a great mound, and creating a cloud of dust that was swept over the desert.

The same writer, in referring to a phenomenon of a totally different char-

phenomenon of a totally different character, says: Many of my renders know nothing practically of the mirage, and thus they can neither appreciate the beauty of this deception, nor estimate the disappointment it creates. I fear my pen can not give an adequate idea of its tantalizing power on the thirsty traveler. It has, however, often fallen to my lot to witness it, when an apparent lake stretched out before me, to my lot to witness it, when an apparent lake stretched out before me, tempting both man and beast to rush on and slake their burning thirst. Even after years of experience I have been deceived by this phenomenon, so real has it appeared, and so many of its peculiar and magical effects have been preserved.

Sometime on the plains, in which a multitude of towers, spires, domes and columns were grouped together with a picturesque effect that neither poet or painter could depict. And these were reflected in the deceptive fluid with all the distinctness of a mirror; at times a slight breeze seemed to ruffle the placid surface, destroying the forms for a few minutes, and then they reappeared. Sometimes I have been almost induced to believe that vast tropical forests were before me, where palms of gigantic size, with their graceful foliage, overtopped every other tree, and that beyond were mountain crests, giving a reality to the scene that caused me for the moment to doubt its being a phantom. At last I have passed over the spot where the lake, the mighty city, the vast forest had appeared, and found nothing but small bushes and tufts of grass growing on the steppe.— Fouth's Companion.

THE CHIFFONNIERS.

known of these is Rue Mouffetard, on the left bank of the Seine; but there Montmartre and La Villette, and evarywhere their habitations look more like gypsy camps than anything else. Their huts are built of the most extra-Their huts are built of the most extraordinary materials, the walls baing
either of kneaded mud, on, like those
of the ancient lake dwellers, of water,
filled in with clay. A carriage wheel
often does duty for a window, the
spaces between the spokes being covered with oiled paper, and the poofconsists of tarpanlin, or at best, of
picegs of poofing paper, patched together. Some few buildings are constructed of brick, gypsum or wood
spars, but these are owned only by
the very prosperous. Great cleanliness is, of course, out of the question,
considering the nature of the goods ness is, of course, out of the question, considering the nature of the goods which are piled up in and around the huts until they are sold; but the chiffonnier is personally less dirty than might be expected, and his health is a good as that of other people. Most of the fraternity laye beef chiffonniers are the life in the fraternity laye beef chiffonniers are the carriers of the calling is hereditary in certain families, and has been for so many generations that the chiffonniers form a distinct caste, speaking, as Mr. Simons says, not a word of real as Mr. Simons says, not a word of real French. The chiffonnier's principal theasures are bones, rags, paper, scraps of copper, sardine cases and other tims and broken glass; and of these two difficults of paper from the commentation of the control of the converted into Region is difficult of paper from the is expected to give up to the concilerge or porter of the house opposite which he has found it, and he bears a high character for honesty in this is spect. The sardine that of the rins, of the control of the

Room for an Original Belle.

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inquired.

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this number on Prairic Avenue," he
sald, handing a card. "I was there
yesterday afternoon at a very select
assembly of fashionable ladies and I
aver us in a place where there was
more room for an original belle."—
Arechant Traveler.

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FOR COUNTY CORONER. DR. DARWIN BELL.

President Cleveland was 49 years old last Thursday.

Judge J. M. Bigger, of Paducah, has withdrawn from the race for Superior Court Judge.

"Little Sorrel" has just died at Richmond, Va., aged 35 years. It is as much as a man's reputation

is worth to serve in the Kentucky Legislature of late years. Judge Robt. C. Bowling, of Rus-

sellville, dropped dead while walking in his lawn, last Friday.

overdose of medicine at Shelbyville and died from the results. The railroad strike in the West is

still unsettled though steps are being taken looking to a compromise. Secretary Lamar has asked for the

of Utah, and his resignation has been handed in. Harvey Pash, col., sentenced to be

hanged Apr. 16, escaped with two other prisoners from the Bardstown jail Thursday night. The committee that investigated The firing followed immediately on the Offutt-Madden trouble sustained their getting up.

the Speaker and the House voted to expel Madden from the floor.

skipped out to avoid prosecution. He left a family. Jacob Romeis, from the Cleveland, and crawled out."

Ohio, district, has been decided by the House Committee on Elections Owensboro jail by making a ladder

was Bill Jackson under a sentence of 21 years in the penitentiary.

D. G. Slaughter slaughtered Jno. W. Baker, col., at Dripping Springs, Lincoln county, Thursday. Baker shot twice at Slaughter one shot shattering a watch in the latter's pocket and the killing was done in self-de-

Owensboro Inquirer and Lexington Drummer and newspapers are warned to look out for him. His plan is money on the contracts made.

culminated in a fight between John Will Pettet. Fitts and his son Dick on one side and John Grant and a negro named Alex Davis on the other. The last negro Brown fired the first shot is de- Knight. Several women were at bad humor that day. Joe lived with two were beseiged in a cabin and nied by some, who claim that the Ray's house. Mrs. Lucinda Whitt, about one hundred shots were fired. white men rushed in the Court House her daughter, Mrs. Zora Sellers, Mrs. A son of Davis, aged 7 years, was and began the shooting. The most Eliza Ray and her daughters, Mrs. killed, a son of Grant received a probable theory is that the fifty white Sam Knight and Nettie Ray. Crossscalp wound and Dick Fitts was men who came into town were friends examination same as above. slightly wounded in the leg. The of Liddell, who came to attend the OMAR KNIGHT: Third cousin except that she stated that Knight fight occurred Thursday and all the trial and to see that he was not assas- to Sam Knight. Had known Joe had his pistol cocked and pointed at parties have been arrested.

Dulaney. One of them lives in could. Livingston and the other in Warren is in the center of the District this city should by all means be selected for the convention.

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WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Eleven Negroes Killed in Mississippi.

GRENADA, MISS., March 17 .- News of a terrible tragedy enacted at Carrolton, an interior town, twenty-four miles southwest of Grenada, was reiously wounded by these negroes

several weeks ago. ton affair, was in the city to-night and the following testimony was adand gave the following account of duced: the bloody affray, which he witnessed. "The Court-house where the shooting occurred," said Liddell, "is a square brick building two stories high, measuring about 60 feet each way; on the lower floor there are two halls running clear through, one from east to west, the other from north to south. The stairway starts near the intersection of the two hallways, north and west hallway, to a landing about eight feet from the lower floor. where it takes a turn and goes up to the right into the court room. The door into the court room is a good sized one, and the landing commands the door. About six feet from the door commences a row of benches, each row being lower than the one "Stonewall" Jackson's war-horse. back of it. The seat where the Mavor sat was about fifteen feet in front of the first row of benches, the space between being divided by an iron

railing. There are ten windows to the court room, three on the east and west and four on the north side. At the time the negroes were mostly on the west side and center of the court room. I was to the right as you go in on the north side, near the Judge's W. W. Kuight, aged 27, took an stand, sitting down. It was about 1 o'clock. The first thing I noticed was a young negro man get up and go shuffling towards the door. He got to the door and looked out, then turned around excitably and beckoned to the rest of the negroes to come out. They all got up and started. resignation of Gov. Eli H. Murray, to the windows and jumped out. The first firing was a volley, followed and kept up some time. There were a great many shots fired. It was a regular fusilade. My brother was seated about twenty feet from me Before I heard a shot I saw Ed. and Charles Brown pull their pistols.

Charles and Ed. Brown were copper-colored negroes, aged about 28 or 30 years. The Browns were desper-Floyd A. Watkins, a young lawyer ate negroes, involved in many difof Calhoun, confessed to having ficulties, and frequently denounced robbed the post-office of \$217 and has white men. When I left the court-The contest of Frank Hurd against of the stairs. Some were wounded

There were eleven negroes killed and nine wounded. One negro at-Three prisoners escaped from the body through the sash, when a Winthe roof, Friday night. One of them the court-yard. Very few of the negroes escaped. Peyton Hemingway,

Gen. Loring. The party who did the killing were not residents of Carrollton and it is Lived a mile from place of killing. said did not live near there. Some Learned of it from Bettie Goodloe Robt. H. Smith, a newspaper think that they came from Leftore and little Ray boy. Found Jack Ray tramp, has been victimizing the county and near the present home of and Bud Ray's family there when I

Mr. Liddell to get advertising and then draw Brown, Joe Ewing, Frank Hughes, Blood and brains on the coat collar Amos Mathews, Jim Johnson, John and shoulder. Face and neck were Money, Drew Doss, Harrison Kriss, powder-burned. Saw Joe Ray pass At Vanover, Daviess county, a fued Lewis Buchanan, Simon Kane and through our yard Friday evening be-

haps others. The statement that the of Sam Knight, worked for T. T. Mc-The Appellate District Committee posed that they came to kill him and ing. I went over after dark. Found Betty Goodloe. (The pointed cross has been called to meet in this city was determined to kill Liddell if pos- Joe Ray's mother, 3 sisters, 2 little questioning of Mr. Garnett finally to-morrow to appoint time and sible before he lost his own life, and brothers and his aunt and cousin caused the witness to become conplace for holding the District Con- with this end in view began the fir- there. The corpse was on the bed. fused and angry and she began to cry vention. There are now but two can- ing. The white men, upon hearing Bullet hole behind the left ear and and was excused.) didates for Judge of the Court of the report of Brown's pistol, fired on right eye bloodshot. Face and neck MRS. ELIZA RAY:-Mother of

JACKSON, Miss., March 18.—Gov. was buried Sunday. I talked with wouldn't eat any breakfast and county and as Hopkinsville occupies

Lowry was interviewed to-day relationary from the middle ground between them and the county and as Hopkinsville occupies

Lowry was interviewed to-day relationary from the grand jury. He asked me if home with them. I declined as I tive to the Carrollton affair. He the grand jury. He asked me if home with them. I declined as I said affairs at Carrollton do not, as there were many witnesses against was not well and told him maybe I tar as he is informed, demand execu- him and if the boys were going to would come over that evening, He tive interference; that his informa- try to hang him. I told him I didn't said "No you won't" and kicked me tion is that everything is quiet, and know anything about the hanging and as he passed out. Mrs. K. told me the peace officers of the county do that I was going to tell nothing but Sam loaded his pistol when he startnot need any assistance. Report to the truth. He asked me if I had ev- ed and said he was going to raise him of the circumstance of the imme- er heard of any hard feelings be- h-1 with Joe. (There was no madiate origin of the beginning of the tween him and Sam, and several terial difference in her version of the riot is that the negroes were the ag- other questions. gressors, one firing at Liddell in the court-house during the trial, where- ties. Knight was living on the J. R. and washed up the blood. They were upon Liddell's friends retaliated with McKnight place, which I control. I 3 or 4 feet apart when Joe shot. Box fatal effect. The impression here is leased it to Sam Knight and Joe Ray between them but they could have that the riot was altogether provoked in Feb. and they set in to work to- shot over the box. Double the amount of either of the and precipitated by the conduct of gether. Ray left in about a month. MRS. RAY was re-called Saturday one of the negroes, and was not a Knight and wife remained. Bettie morning by the Commonwealth and premeditated affair, that it resulted Goodloe was there a part of the time she stated that she did not tell Mrs.

and condemned.

FIVE YEARS FOR RAY.

Evidence In Detail In the Case Joe Ray-Found Guilty of Manslaughter Only -the Verdict.

On the 29th of March 1885, Joseph W. Ray shot and killed Samuel ceived here this evening. Fifty men Knight, at a cabin on the J. R. Mcrode into the town and repaired to Knight place, near McKnight's mill the court-house, where thirteen ne- in the Scates' Mill precinct about 18 groes were waiting for their trial to or 20 miles northwest of Hopkinscommence. The white men walked ville, near the Hopkins county line. into the court-room and shot ten of The men were brothers-in-law and the negroes dead, and mortally there were only three witnesses to wounded the other three. The shoot- the killing, viz: Mrs. Eliza Ray, ing grew out of the attempted assas- mother of the accused, Mrs. Idella sination of James Liddell, a promi- Knight, wife of the deceased and sis- I was plowing in the field half a mile nent citizen, who was shot and ser- ter of the prisoner and Mrs. Zora Sel- from the house, when the killing lers, a cousin of Joe Ray. The kill- occurred. ing occurred about 4 o'clock Friday

BY THE PROSECUTION.

ED. KNIGHT: Knew nothing of the facts. Saw his brother Sam going to Ray's, where he was killed. JAS. KNIGHT: Joe. Ray came and told me that he had killed Sam. That he had shot out his brains at old man Ray's. I went down there and examined the corpse. It had a bullet hole behind the left ear and a ploodshot place over the right eye

showed where the ball lodged. Cross examined: A spot of blood on the floor in front of the fire-place had been washed up. Bettie Goodloe, who had parted from her husband, Bill Goodloe, had been living at Sam Knight's. Knight and Joe Ray had started in to crop together, but Joe Ray had left some time before and went to his father's half a mile off. I went to my house from the field and Joe Ray and Bettie Goodloe were at the gate talking. A little boy was sent after me. They had been talking while the boy was gone after me. When I got to W. A. Ray's the body was still lying on the floor, with the feet towards the fire

and the head towards the door in the west side. JOHN BENNETT: Lived one mile from Ray's, at McKnight's mill. Old man Ray came to the mill about me about the killing. I fed my stock and then went over there. Found Ray and wife, Knight's wife and Zora Sellers there. Body was lying on the floor on the back, stretched out straight. There was a little blood on the floor close to his head. Had on jeans pants and coat. Hands folded across the breast. Didn't examine for the wound. Staid about an hour. Nobody came. I helped move the corpse to the bed. Saw no arrangements for burial. The head was towards the west door and feet two feet from fire-place when I first

saw the body. next morning to Bud Ray's. Found Knight's body on the bed. My wife in favor of Romeis, the Republican. tempted to jump through the closed had been shot a little above the left the left corner. There was a box glass window, getting about half his ear, behind it. The face and neck between Sam and Joe and in front of were powder-burned. The right eye Mrs. Ray which was used to sit on. chester rifle ball took off the top of was blood shot, and blood was oozing of blankets and crawling through his head, scattering his brains over out of the eye, nose and mouth. He a negro, jumped from the second sto- pocket. All the barrels were loadry window and was, it is said, shot at ed. Knight was a young man about twenty times, but escaped. He is a 27 years old, I reckon. Didn't know

son of a negro man who was in the of a contract Knight and Ray had amination was substantialy the sama MRS. MARGARET KNIGHT: went over next morning. There was The following composes the list of a bullet hole behind Knight's left ear the killed: Edward Brown, Charles and the right eye was blood-shot. fore quitting time, riding a mule. Two more will surely die and per- My husband, Wm. Knight, a cousin

Appeals—Judge Bennett and Judge the negroes and killed every one they powder-burned. I staid there Fri- Joe Ray. Knight and wife staid at

T. T. McKNIGHT: Knew both par- nesses.) I helped put Sam on the bed from momentary impulse, that it was before Ray left. Joe went to his Margaret Knight that she knocked The subscription price is \$1.00 per carried too far, and is deprecated father's to live, half a mile off on the the pistol out of Joe's hand and while

there only old man Ray's folks were here. I didn't see the wound. Next

saw Joe Ray in jail. any particular interest in this case. ther that she told her they first quar-Didn't engage counsel to prosecute. reled about a fiddle and a lie passed. Leased the place to Ray and Knight. That Sam then lay down on the bed Afterwards old man Ray came and and another dispute arose about some all symptoms arising from a dispute arose about some all symptoms arising from a dispute arose about some all symptoms arising from a dispute into another house on the farm, tales. The lie passed again and Sam plaints there is nothing like it." went into another house on the farm. tales. The lie passed again and Sam Bettie Goodloe, I think, came with came to the fire with his hands in his Ray.

A. B. LONG, jailer, stated that the town marshal of Earlington that she knocked up the pistol and brought Ray to jail Apr. 5, 1885.

THE DEFENSE. W. A. RAY: Father of prisoner.

Cross-examined: Joe made hi NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- W. W. evening, in a cabin of one room oc- home at my house, but worked for Liddell, the brother of J. M. Liddell, cupied by W. A. Ray, father of Joe my brother. He started to make a one of the principals in the Carroll- Ray. The trial was called last Friday crop with Sam Knight, but quit in a week or two. Joe owned a pistol, which he kept in a cigar box on the the defense and was followed by Esq. shelf. Don't know what make it W. II. Cato on the other side. Mr was. The following persons were C. H. Bush spoke next for the pristhere: My wife, Mrs. Lucinda oner, and Mr. Garnett closed the pros-Whitt and daughter, Mrs. Zora Sel- ecution and the jury took the case at lers, of Paducah, and my daughters 1 o'clock. Nettie Ray and Mrs. Sam Knight. Mrs. Sellers was separated from her husband. Mrs. Whitt and Mrs. Sellers came to the neighborhood in the fall and had been there ever since. I ate dinner about 12 and went to the mill and when I came back by the house Sam and his wife were there I got a drink of water and went on to the field. Joe was there. When I came to the house Knight was lying dead on the floor. Blood on the floor under his head. Had on his coat. Joe came to the field and got the mule I was plowing and rode it off. Saw him the next week at Jack Ray's in Hopkins Co. Sam Knight married my daughter the fall before. I got my mule back from my brother's Sunday or Monday.

MRS. ZORA SELLERS: I was at the killing. Knight and wife got there between 12 and 1 o'clock. Killing was about 4. Joe and Sam were talking about fiddling. Joe said John Bennett was a good fiddler. Sam said he was a d-d har and that he was by that like he was by a good many other things, he didn't the middle of the afternoon and told didn't want any fuss. Sam said he had come prepared to raise h-l and was going to shoot his d-d brains out and got up and started towards Joe. Joe was lying on a pallet in the left corner and when Sam started towards him he raised up and got his pistol out of a box on the shelf and shot him. Sam had

his hand on his pistol. Cross-examined: Joe got the pistol from a box on a shelf over his pallet. He was lying down. I live near Paducah, married Bob Sellers there. Left him a year ago. Went to Ray's the first of March. Sam and his wife staid there the night before the kill-JOHN LADD: Live in Hopkins ing. They left between 7 and 8 next Co. Knew Knight but did not know morning and returned between 12 Ray. I married Knight's sister. I and 1. Joe was sick with risings and room. I saw that most of the dead was told of the killing by my wife's not able to work. He talked some were massed near the door on the half-brother. Lived 5 miles distant. during the evening. Sam seemed landing. One was lying at the foot Heard it at supper time. I went short and crabbed. The fiddle talk came up about 4 o'clock. I was in the right corner, Mrs. Knight next and Lincoln Knight also went. There to me, Sam Knight in front of the were some women there. Knight fire, Mrs. Ray on his left and Joe in

Mrs. White and Nettie Ray were out in the yard. Joe shot as Sam had on all his clothes. That was was coming round the box towards Saturday. He had a pistol in his hip him, in three feet of him. Sam fell backwards. I ran out. Mrs. Ray kept her seat. Mrs. Knight had my baby in her lap. Joe put his pistol back in the box and went to the field. Confederate service as a spy under made to work together. Cross-ex- I didn't hear any talk about Joe and Bettie Goodloe and didn't hear Joe

tell Sam he started that lie. MRS. IDELLA KNIGHT: Widow of Knight and sister of Ray. (Her testimony was almost identical with that of preceding witness in regard to the killing and the facts leading thereto.) Just before we started to pa's Mr. Knight loaded his pistol and put it in his pocket and said he was going to raise h-l with Joe. I asked if I could go and he said he didn't care. I told mother after we got there what he had said. We had been married 4 months that day. Mr. K. was high tempered and was in a us awhile but left and went to pa's. There was no trouble that I knew of.

Ve are authorized to announce John W. BREATHITT as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk. Election, August, 1886. shaken in her version of the killing sinated by the Browns, as they had Ray about 5 months before the kill- Ray.) Joe did not send a boy after right to fear. Brown naturally sup- ing. Jim Knight told me of the kill- Sam. Didn't hear any talk about

day and Saturday nights. The body our house the night before. Sam killing and that of the last two wit-

same farm. First heard of the kill- Sam was talking to his wife Joe reach-

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MRS MARGARET KNIGHT was re-called and testified that such a statement was made to her by Mrs. Cross-examined Haven't taken Ray the day after the killing. Furpockets and sat down on a box. That Young or old, if you are suffering from genera debility of the system, headache, backache pain in one or both sides, general lassitude bearing-down pains in the abdomen, fisshes o heat, palpitation of the heart, smothering in the Joe reached around her and shot and thought he didn't hit him, but Knight fell back in her arms and she eased him off on the floor. That Mrs. Ray appeared troubled and excited. Witness stated that she was a daughter of Jase Ladd.

This closed the testimony and at 9:30 o'clock Saturday the arguments

THE SPEECHES. Col. L. A. Sypert spoke first for

Jno. W. Courtney, W. R. Long, W. L. Cannon, Jno. W. Hanberry, Juo C. Boxley, H. L. Holt, R. S. Gary, J. A. Collard, D. J. McCord, Wm. Johnson, Lee Watson and C.B. Young. THE VERDICT.

The jury was out three hours and prought in a verdict of five years in the penitentiary.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1886.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:35 and 6:25 a, m.; 4:48 p, m DEPART NORTH—10:30 and—a. m.; 9:38 p, m ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:30 a. m.; 8:35, 9:38 p, m ARRIVE FROM NORTH—1:35 a. m.; —, 4:48 p, m Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M. 8:35 P. M. "Nortonville 3:52 P. M. "2:34 A. M.

GOING NORTH. Lv. Memphis 11:40 p. M.
" 8:15 A. M.
" Norto nville 11:3 A. M.
" 7:32 p. M.

POST OFFICE-West Main Street, bet. and 6th.

on for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
"delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M
FOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,

Seventh St. near Main. Open & A. M, to 5 P. M.
TELEGRAPH OFFICES. WESTERN UNION-Up stairs corner Main and h streets. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park, opera.

BALTIMORE & OHIO-Up stairs corner Mais and 9th streets. J. R. Smyser, operator. TELEPHONE OFFICE. t. bet. 8th and 9th up stairs. Cla

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. J. D. Russell has returned from

Mr. Chas. Slaughter and bride reached home Friday.

Mr. W. C. Wilson, of Princetor was in the city yesterday.

Dr. James Wheeler is no better, but continues at death's door. Mr. R. M. Wooldridge, of Russell-

ville, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Jas. R. Wood, of Owensboro, was in the city the first of the week.

Judge Chas. Eaves, of Greenville, made a brief visit to the city Satur-Misses Lillie Fulcher and Ida Wil-

Mrs. A. G. Boales. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Buckner, of Henderson, are visiting the family of cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Mr. S G. Buckner. Mr. H. B. Long, who has been quite sick for three weeks, is now a which will continue throughout this

good deal better. Mr. Martin C. Davis, Sr., is very will aid the pastor in conducting the ill with pneumonia at his home near meeting. the city and his prospects of recovery

are very slight. Mrs. Carrie Hart left for the Eas- the young ladies and gentlemen of tern cities, Saturday, where she will the city. Mr. J. W. Downer is Presipurchase a large stock of millinery dent and Miss Susie Edmunds Secre-

for the Spring trade. plished young lady of Cerulean C. W. Bard will be sold at public Springs, Ky., who has been visiting auction on Wednesday, March 31st. Main, struck for about a 10 per cent the family of Capt. W. H. Edwards, Mr. W. H. Boyd is administrator of increase in wages. Threats were made

Armstrong-Gresham.

bride's father, Mr. Joel W. Gresham, kinsville. Also a bill requiring cernear Bainbridge, Ky., on Thursday, March 18th, 1886, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Mr. B. T. Armstrong to Miss Leona

The ceremony was performed by bride and groom had received the many congratulations of their friends all parties partook of and did ample justice to a sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion by our worthy hostess, Mrs. Gresham. The table fairly groaned beneath the weight of fond of Dr. Stone, and raised some the costly delicacies with which it objection to traveling in his company. was loaded. After a few hours spent He finally waived his objection, how in social enjoyment, as many as could repaired to the residence of the groom's father, Esq. Elijah Armstrong, where the infair supper was partaken of, the festivities continuing until a late hour.

The groom is one of the most matrimonial sky be as cloudless as have gotten over their fright and are day or two. the day they were joined together. E. F. C.

Married.

March 16th, Mr. Charles Slaughter, to its maturity. It makes tobacco of this city and Miss Rosa Frankel, of that cures easy and uniformly. No married in accordance with the rites of the Jewish church, Rev. Dr. Isaac Wise officiating. There were four these facts and are buying this brand ways officiating. There were four these facts and are buying this brand box. For sale by J. R. Armistead. ushers, Mr. Oscar Slaughter, of in preference to any other. Louisville; Mr. Henry Frankel, of Hopkinsville; Mr. Henry Rauh and

Mr. James Swope, of Cincinnati. The bride is a daughter of Mr. M. Frankel, head of the firm of M. Frankel & Sons, of this city, but who is now a resident of Cincinnati. She was reared in this city and lived here until a few years ago. Bright, winsome and attractive, she possesses many rare attributes and personal charms, and the fortunate groom will be heartily gratulated by all who knew his youthful bride during her former residence in Hopkinsville Mr. Slaughter is connected with the firm of Frankel & Sons, and is a most estimable and deserving young man. Moral, upright, courteous and agree able to all, he is popular with every body and deserves to be. May the happy young couple realize the full fruition of their hopes of happiness.

For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup and all diseases of the Lungs and Bronchial son's Lungwort and Wild Cherry, it is an unfailing remedy and very pleasant to take, can be purchased at I. R. Armstead's Drug Store, Hopkinsville, Ky. Price 25 cents 50 cents and solled aside taking chances for a and \$1.00 per bottle.

grades were low and neglected. The better kinds may be marketed to advantage, but we think common grades should be prized in dry order the defense and County Attorney lum is due him. Will report crop as soon as weighed.

Messrs. Sypert and Bush appear for weighed it all yet. I think the premium is due him. Will report crop as soon as weighed.

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HERE AND THERE,

W. J. Graham agent for the Nationl Fertilizers, office at Wright's store. Cansler's stock sale next Saturday.

Lost, K. P. scarf pin. Return here and get reward. Three protracted meetings are now

going on in the city. Born, to the wife of Mr. D. H. Merritt, on the 20th inst, a girl.

Car load of National Corn Grower has just been received by W. J. Gra-

The Democratic County Committee will meet in this city the first Mon- cree of divorce from her husband, day in April.

Kirkmansville, in Todd county, has passed both houses of the Legisla-

Dr. S. X. Ifall, of Louisville, will conduct services in the Methodist church every afternoon and night of

Mr. M. E. Ham, of Paducah, the Fish King, is in the city with 500 lbs. divorce from his wife Julia Freefresh fish, which he is offering at very man and restored to all the rights of low figures.

at the Baptist church last Sunday. The pastor is assisted by Rev. J. S. Felix, an eloquent young divine of Owensboro.

street Presbyterian church is still in lieges of an unmarried man. progress and will continue during this week. Rev. Mr. Morrison is still assisting the pastor.

"Horse Shoe Brand" Corn Grower will produce more bushels of good corn to the acre than any other brand on the market. It makes 90 bushels J. R. GREEN & Co.

Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, wife of Geo. kins, of Todd county, are visiting W. Smith, of this city, died at her home last Sunday morning. The remains were interred in the city

> A protracted meeting was begun at the Methodist church Sunday week. Rev. S. X. Hall, of Louisville

> The Hopkinsville Dramatic Club has been organized by a number of

Miss Carrie Blakely, an accom- The personal property of the late has returned home .- Paducah Stan- the estate. See notice in another last week that some action would

The Senate has passed a bill authorizing the Superintendent of the W. Married, at the residence of the K. L. A. to reside in the city of Hoptain kinds of work for the Asylum to be let out to the lowest bidder.

John Dinneen, was yesterday adjudg- ment at the hands of his em-Esq. Robert Martin in his usual graceful manner, in the presence of a His lunacy was brought on by a blow cutter, has often extended favors SPECIAL LOCALS. ge concourse of friends. After the received on his head while engaged to the tailors working under him,

> Dr. B. W. Stone, one of the Western Lunatic Asylum physicians, came over from Hopkinsville Wednesday to escort Dr. Shutt back to the Asylum. Dr. Shutt is not extravagantly ever, and they left together yesterday. -Owensboro Messenger.

Clarence Lindsay, one of the memat work again.

to quality, price and mechanical con-SLAUGHTER - FRANKEL :- At dition. It furnishes food for the Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday evening plant from the beginning of the crop Cincinnati. The wedding took place spotting. It largely increases the at Eureka Hall and the couple were yield. The color and texture just

JNO. R. GREEN & Co. Capt. E. R. Cook, in attempting to

stop some dogs from fighting Saturday morning in the store-room of Jas. Pye & Co., on Main St., kicked

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., March 17, or 40 hhds. tobacco, as follows:
Common lugs, from \$2 50 to 3 50.
Good lugs, from \$4 40 to 5 00.
Common leaf, from \$4 50 to 6 00.
Good leaf, from \$7 00 to 8 50.

Whooping Cough, Croup and all diseases of the Lungs and Bronchial tubes or air passages, use Dr. Jackson's Lungwort and Wild Cherry, it is an unfailing remedy and very better kinds may be marketed to ad-

CIRCUIT COURT.

Sixteenth to Eighteenth Days.

COMMONWEALTH CASES. Scott Myers, col., grand larceny was tried and the jury failed to agree. en 21 years in the penitentiary. Lawrence Fields, setting up keno

table, was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500. Joe Ray, murder, was given 5 years his crime being reduced to manslaughter.

CIVIL CASES. Eliza A. Clark was granted a de-

T. Y. Clark, and restored to her A bill incorporating the town of maiden name of Eliza A. Hays and all the rights of an unmarried wo-

L. W. Means vs. Clark Sharp Judgment favorable to plaintiff rendered by the court.

D. G. Wiley vs. Belle Watt. Judg- Dunbar. ment for plaintiff for \$75 and foreclosure of lien ordered.

Dan Freeman granted a decree of an unmarried man.

Margaret Allen granted a decree of a single woman. Fountain Edwards granted a de-

cree of divorce from his wife Emma Interesting reports of the officers will The protracted meeting at the 9th Edwards and restored to all the priv-Christian Co. vs. L. & N. R. R. Co. sionary Clock" by the Japanese Jug-Continued and 30 days given to file glers.

> an answer. Jas. A. Witty vs. Geo. Golay Judgment of court for defendant to which the plaintiff excepts.

Thos. H. Wallace ys. J. H. Winfree. Judgment for the plaintiff. Chas. Younglove granted a decree of divorce from his wife Virginia E Younglove and the cause stricken from the docket.

Thos. W. Long vs. R. A. Baker. Dismissed, settled. Amy Hudson granted a divorce from her husband Mack Hudson and

restored to all the rights of a single

Rebecca Latham granted a divorce from her husband Isham Latham and

TAILORS ON A STRIKE.

Jas. Pye & Co., the Sufferers.

Monday morning all the tailors in the merchant tailoring establishment of Jas. Pye & Co., at No. 3, South be taken if prices were not advanced, but no definite action was taken until yesterday. One Pat McArdle, the instigator, of the strike was brought here from Louisville, some time since by Mess. Pye & Co., who paid his fare, and never deducted the amount from his wages, which proves Bartholomew Dinneen, a brother of that he received proper treatstrike only on account of an intention on the part of the tailors to bulldoze the house into paying increased prices. The prices paid by Messrs. Pye & Co., are as good as most any city of this size, and equal to those paid by a number of large tailoring establishments in Louisville. Jim Courtney quit work last week, being the first one to strike, because his de-

mands were not acceded to. The strikers consisted of 4 Germans, 2 bers of Company D. stationed at Americans and 1 Irishman. This is Greenwood, Pulaski county, came the first action of the kind on the part home Sunday, having been relieved of any class of workmen in this city, promising, gentlemanly young men by Private Jacob Jones, who left last but it seems as if some of the effects North Christian affords, and is to week for Greenwood. He reports of Knights of Labor influence is be congratulated on securing for the boys having a good time with no among us, and the community may himself, such an accomplished, good prospect of having to do any fighting. not be surprised at any action taken. looking, good natured young lady, as The miners are simply playing a The strike will only effect Mess. Pye & the bride for a wife. May their "freeze out" game and the result Co., temporarily, as more workmen journey together down the "River will be that the soldiers will be kept have been telegraphed for, and their of Life" be ever pleasant and their on duty indefinitely. The convicts work will only be thrown behind a

> We understand a Knights of Labor meeting was held in J. J. Austin's and seeme and beconco Grower stands without a rival as to quality, price and machanical con-

> > Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
> > Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
> > Ilands, Chilblains Corns, and all
> >
> > A large stock of F Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

The Martin Case.

The case of Henry Martin, col. charged with killing Wiley Hutchinson, col., in this city, was called yesat them and accidentally struck the terday. A motion for a continuance left side of his abdomen against the was over-ruled and the selection of a corner of the counter. He thought jury was begun at 10:30. It took nothing of the slight wound, and two hours to get the jury, only four went on about his business. Satur- of the regular panel being taken. day night he was bothered by some Sixty-six men were questioned, the little pain which increased on Sun- 1st, 7th, 11th, 16th, 28th, 29th, 33rd, day, and finally resulted in peritoni- 35th, 39th, 43rd, 47th and 66th being tis. He suffered considerably Mon- accepted. The prosecution chalday but was resting apparently easy lenged que, the defense nineteen and yesterday evening, when we went to the rest had either formed opinions or Shoes just opened at Goods of every depress, and is in no imminent danger. had conscientious scruples on the had conscientious scruples on the subject of capital punishment. The M. Frankel & Sons. following is a list of the jurors:

Jno. W. Courtney, Robt. L. Boyd, F. M. Pierce, G. R. Pierce, J. N. Johnson, T. C. Carter, John O'Chafin, col., John Barnes, J. C. Adcock, R. N.

Garden And Flower Seeds Free.

The March number of "The House keeper," is out and is as usual full of interest. Mrs. Roe's facinating story, "How a Home was Made," reaches chapter third; Kit Clover contributes Geo. W. Gibson, murder, was giv- the pathetic "Story of Nebuchadnezzar," and Mrs. Ferrine gives the husband's side of the story of so many homes. An unusually full correspondence and receipt department makes up the more practical part of the paper, which is indispensible to every woman who prides herself on her home and housekeeping. The premium offer of \$1.00 of Garden and Flower Seeds to every subscriber for one year at \$1.00, is limited to April 15th. Send at once for specimen copy and terms to BUCKEYE PUBLISHING

> Mr. S. C. Bledsoe and family, of Danville, Ill., have moved to the city They are boarding with Mrs. E. J

Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. R. A. Burke and wife, of Caurday and Sunday.

The Anniversarsary exercises o the Ladies' Missionary Society, of the of divorce from her husband, Wm. Cumberland Presbyterian church, in Allen, and restored to all the rights the lecture room of the church on Seventh street, on Friday night, the 26th. All cordially invited. be read. Opening of "Missionary Boxes," and presentation of "Mis-

Miraculous Escape.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles and is now so tance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it.' Free trial bottle at J. R. Armistead'

Bill McDonald, who was wanted at Owen county, Ky., for the murder restored to all the rights of a single of W. J. Rothwell, in 1882, was arrested in Jackson township, Pickaway county, O., while at work on a thing you desire in the

Iron Jewelry.

We read that iron jewelry is being extensively worn, and that one knows not which most to admire, the elegance of the finished work, the skill of the molder or the fine quality of the metal Main street. that may be induced to assume such elaborate forms. Some of the articles, as broaches, have a beauty of network almost rivaling Italian filigree in gold, yet it is nothing but east iron. The polish is perfect and not easily tarnished, even when exposed to the action of the carbonic acid of a crowded, ill-ventilated room. The luster is a clear, bluish, almost transparent sheen, from which the light is reflected as from the diamond. The polishing of the facets is performed upon an ordinary buff-wheel dressed with crocus.—Iron Age.

The National Fertilizer Co., will give \$75,00 to the farmer who raises the largest crop of tobacco this seaso

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I am prepared to sell Monumental work cheaper than ever before. Have a good line To order the HOMESTEAD FERof finished mon u- tobacco. Get it of ments on hand, Call vinced that I can and

anyone else. Andrew Hall,

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A CARD notice, Cheap for Cash, by J. A. B. Johnson.

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Lander, col., J. W. Gresham, J. C.
Weddington.
The trial will be reported in full in our next issue.

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Varble's tobacco. Raised on one acre 2,420 pounds for which he claims premium. His crop of twelve acres will average the rise of 1,500 peunds will average the rise of 1,5

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Call and see our elon one acre of ground fertilized with the National Fertilizer; \$50.00 for the second best crop and \$15.00 for the best acre corn grown with the National Corn Grower, and \$10 for the second best crop. Call on me at Jno.

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per acre. J. R. Green & Co.

New Hamburg Edging and Inserting also a full line of Bleached Domestic, and now is the time to buy these Wednesday, March 31, all the personal property of the late C. W. Bard, including Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs. Rockaway, Wagon, Binder, Plows and other farming implements; also a new piano, household furniture, etc. 100 bbls. of corn will be sold. Sale to be bbls. of corn will be sold. Sale to be the late residence of deceased, be-GOODS as they are them. You can secure BARGAINS mixed Paints, guar- want to reduce stock

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Taken up as estray by Mason & Combs, 8 miles south of Hopkinsville and on the Locust Grove farm, one pale red or yellow cow, with few white spots and with no marks or brands and valued by me at \$12.50, and about three years old, also one white cow three years old, without marks but wearing a small bell and valued at \$10.00.

Note that the strength of the strength



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 15, 1886. THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The Lenten season, with its subduing influence theoretically, at least, upon social gayety, is at hand. In Washington it is the proper thing to observe Leut, after a fashion, and for years. Its observance is generally confinal to a partial cessation from official reception and swell dinners and a second of the penitential period. Sciences has just received a bequest be bald."

Sciences has just received a bequest of over \$51,000, yielding a present income of \$1,500. respondingly more frequent attend- stated, go to women inventors. Last usual, the lovers of pleasure keeping up the round of private hops and entertainments, varied by frequent ride of zinc in the composition allurements of whist and progressive dresses as a preventive of fire. euchre. The White House sets a good example by closing its door during Leut, except to the informal call of personal friends. The music by the Marine Band is not heard within these historic walls; the brilliant throng of fashion, in gorgeous array, no longer moves about in the glare of a hundred gas-lights. When Easter brings release from the restraints of Lent, there is another blaze of social glory and everybody plunges in with an evident determination to make up for lost time. This continues until the ascending mercury in the thermometer closes "the season."

Judging from the indication up to date, this Congress is going to be famous for its "chin music." The number of set speeches made thus far is greatly in excess of the usual number, and the members seem to be just fairly getting their wind. All this is not without its compensating features, for it makes plenty of work for the type-setters at the Govern-ment Printing Office at good prices, ment Printing Office at good prices, and furnishes a vast amount of literature for campaign use among the people. No doubt public business signed a professorship in the Wowill suffer, but nothing else can be expected in a body of men three-fourths of whom are lawyers. Were Mawr College.

The moided cigar is inferiron first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. R. Armister. ature for campaign use among the people. No doubt public business fourths of whom are lawyers. Were Mawr Conege.

A burglar in Weld, Maine, was decongress to an endonce in two years, tected by a snowball from the heel of the sources pounded the corresponded to the corresp Congress to an end once in two years, tected by a snowball from the heel of his boot, which corresponded pre-cisely with a similar snowball found in the store after the robbery.

The President's maiden veto was sent to the Senate on Wednesday. The Court of Claims in an action brought by Lieut. McBlair against the Government for money claimed to be due, held that the Lieutenant to be due, held that the Lieutenant to be due, and the court of the Senate on Wednesday.

Billy Cook, who is ninety years old and lives at Spottsylvania, Va., has taken for his third wife Nellie generally regarded as Spring, so that the attractions and perils of this petuliar amusement are still fresh in the mind. Mr. Stephens, in the mind. Mr. Stephens, in the April number of Frank Leglis's Perils of the Senate on Wednesday. the Government for money claimed to be due, held that the Lieutenant the Government to be due, held that the Lieutenant had not been legally placed on the retired list, Lieutenant McBlair of mind, in Sparta, Ga., have each constructed a steam engine capable of running a sewing machine at good be if the President saw fit, in the exercise of his judgment, to reappoint him. The President in vetoing the bill said:—"The findings of the retiring board seem so satisfactory and the merits of the case so slight in the light of the large sum already paid to the applicant, while the claims of thousands of wounded and disabled soldiers wait for justice at the hands of the government, that to suspend wholesome laws for the purpose of granting what appears to me to be an undeserved gratitude."
Captain Eads, of Mississippi jetty fame, is working his Isthmus of Te-

hauntapec scheme before Congress for all that it is worth. To demon-strate the practicability of his scheme he has constructed a working model they go down stairs and take an illusive trip on Eads' ship railway. The Naval Affairs Committee has been convinced of the practicability of the scheme, and as soon as it is felt that a large portion of the members are satisfied that they should vote the support asked, the isthmus and ship will be transferred to the Senate wing to influence the Senators.

Cessfully apply a coat of the wash to premises.

Lin the Episcopal Church in the East a lay order has been started called Inca's Eyes solves all the mystery about these curious objects, concerning which so many absurd stories have been running the rounds. The stories are all good. Besides the "Daughters of Cain," by Etta W. Pierce, there are short stories by Walter Edgar McCann, C. L. Hill-

to influence the Senators.

It is learned from official quarters that there is no truth nor foundation contemplate a general strike. Everything between the clerks and Depart-

quence and exposition of Constitu-tional law on the much talked of "re-moval from office" question. Senator Kenna, of West Va., made the most forcible and logical speech during the week, and dissected Senator Edmunds' speech, so that there seemed to be neither reason nor logic in it. But the Vermont Senator's speech, when taken as a whole, is a very strong and able presentation of his case, even if he has not got the best of the contro-H.

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At Lowell Institute this winter there is a course of lectures on the civil war.

The census officials estimate the population of the country at present to be \$60,000,000. John T. Malone, leading man in lar in the pocket.-[Merchant Trav-Booth's company, was formerly a lawyer at San Jose, Col.

Paris eats far fewer eggs now than formerly, but egg eating has increased in London.

old, has never eaten a mouthful of meat of any kind. Three moose were shot recently

Three moose were shot recently should always refrain from approach-within two miles of the Mount Kineo ing too near a blind mule. House, on Moosehead Lake.

Ironyh, the chemist whose experi- the mad dog no longer terrifies, bu ments led to the discovery of the what are we doing about the crazy-modern match, has just died at Pesth. quilt? An alligator, measuring two feet

ed precious stones.

Those men who avoid healthful "Husband," remarked a Van Ness exercise in the open air are now said avenue wife, "hang your hat over to have a disease called cosmophobia. A woman in Oakland, Cal., whose It is over a gas jet all day. daughter eloped with her son-in-law.

offers a reward of \$100 for her cap-The Danes are making their second invasion of Ireland. This time they are selling in Cork butter made in Denmark.

Ida Socks, of Easton, Pa., who is twenty-four years of age, has had four husbands in a married life of ten

About sixty patents a year, it is

ance at church. Social activity continues but in a different way than sued was 22,000. Dr. Quinlan, a well-known Irish physician, advocates the use of chlo-ride of zinc in the composition of ball

They have a woman at the Paris circus who jumps from one horse to another while the horses are going around the ring in opposite direction. The more of them really make me laugh."

Dr. Semmelina says that cholera has existed in Asia from prehistoric times, but it never turned loose on the rest of the world until 1817.

The deposits in the City Savings Fund at Berlin amounted at the close of last year to \$15,906,749:50, an increase during 1885 of \$2,066,797. Harvard College has now \$4,922,-

393, of which \$1,903,770 is in real estate, \$1,779,855, in railroad bonds and \$840,987 in notes and mortgages. A party of travelers recently made the journey from San Francisco to London, via New York and Liverpool, in a trifle less than fourteen days.

of running a sewing machine at good speed. The lads are young in their Ouray, Col., has just invested \$1,-000 in a novel hearse. It is said to be a very gorgeous affair, but its principal feature is a speaking tube leading from the driver's seat to the

interior. Irish Presbyterians numbering 338,000 have protested against home I am constrained to interpose an objection to a measure which proposes Irish Presbyterians, whom he harshly called "sniveling, hard-bargaining rogues."

of a vessel and a miniature isthmus at wash in Green Cove Spring, Ga., has is a subject certain to attract, while offered two dollars to each colored in the Capitol building. When meministic processes the control of the town who will successful the control of the cover of the wash to fair sex. A very curious article by Au enthusiastic indorser of white-

From Michigan.

Mr. John J. White, a merchant in and Clarence M. Boutelle. that there is no truth nor foundation for the story that the postal clerks contemplate a general strike. Everyfor the story that the postal clerks contemplate a general strike. Everything between the clerks and Department is moving along without friction, and business is not to be disturbed by any cessation of mail delivery.

Congress has been cross-questioning Commissioner Black this week on the charges made by him that his predecessor Dudley had run the Pension Office as a political machine. The Commissioner has promised to furnish the Committee with the names and number of pension cases in which pensions were either granted or rejected on account of politics of the applicant. He said further that he has made 160 appointments since he took charge of the office, of which number 142 were Democrats.

The Senate galleries have been packed with spectators who, when they once get inside, spend the whole day in listening to Senatorial eloquence and exposition of Constitutional law on the much talked of "re
in the law been suffering with eczetom as pear, and have been suffering with eczetom and have been under date of December 15, 1885: I have been suffering with eczetom and have tried four different physicians, button be ried four different physicians, button as tried four different physicians, button benefit. I then tried several patent remedies for such disease, but they signally failed to be carried a city and pay out the necessary amount for board, etc., the Bryant and Stratton Business Coliege, at Louisville has adopted a mail department, by which they can instruct the pupil at home, and by close attention can master his course in about the said not feel able to go to a city and pay out the necessary amount for board, etc., the Bryant and Stratton Business Coliege, at Louisville has adopted a mail department, by which they can instruct the pupil at home, and by close attention can master his course in about the said not feel able to go to a city and pay out the necessary amount for board, etc., the Bryant and Stratton Business Coliege. At Louisville has adopted a mail department, by which they can instruct the pupil

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KEY NOTES.

A Michigan dentist advertises "Laffin Gas ten (10) cents a Ha, Ha! The two ears of civilization-pioner; front-ier.-[Merchant Traveler A great many "beats" can always be found in the heart of a large city. A vote in the hand is worth a dol

eler. The world moves because there i no good reason why it should stand

A Fairburn, Ga., lady, seventy years with broad shoulders are apt to have narrow minds. A fellow with a blister on his hee

Never turn a blessing around in The people of this county paid last year more than \$9,000,000 for importing it may not have a dark side to it. Thanks to the genius of Pastuer

How Noah must have swelled six inches in length, has been captured in a swamp at Long Island freshets came! He could always renember when the water was higher "Husband," remarked a Van Ness

> the gas-jet: it is appropriate there. In West Virginia there is a whole county without a dentist in it. It is said to be one of the healthiest localities in the world for toothache. When a man is courting a girl he

never sees the freckles on her face, but when she refuses him he remembers that they are as big as saucers Burlesque entertainments will come again, and Lydia Thompson need not despair. Dr. Hammond says: The Philadelphia Academy of another thousand years we will all

Let us then be up and doing, Idling never, soon nor late; Ne'er pursuing, ne'er go wooing Girls who take a second plate. "Snow & Huggins" is the name of Connecticut firm. These are not

romantic names taken seperately, but associated they awaken a very pleasant train in reflection. "I don't think anything of American literature," said an Englishman.
"And don't cher know, that the

A Brownville (Texas) paper calls the Mexican raiders into Texas "brazen banditti." The press dispatches stated that the banditti were mounted, but not that they were brass-

mounted. Miss Squallini (after her fifth sonata)—Shall I sing you an old-time melody? Something quiet and touching? Feather-wait (gallantly)—Ah, yes; something without any words you know-and no music.

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, days.

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The prolonged winter made Ice-April number of Frank Leslie's Pon ular Monthly gives the history of these vessels, their present popular forms, and describes vividly the ex-hilarating sensations of a spin over the glassy ice in one of these fleet ve-hicles. Mr. F. B. Mayer takes us from the ice and its pleasures to the balmier Chesapeake and introduces us to the old towns and manors of the western shore of Maryland, giving illustrations from his own artistic illustrations from his own artistic pencil. Lily Higgin, under the title of "Romance of a Court," gives a most interesting account of the late King Alfonso, of Spain. F. C. Valentine initiates us into the mysteries of "Iudian Sign Language in Central America." Lawrence Hutton revives recollections of "Infant Phenomena" who have pleased with their pure

Twelve thousand heads of famines have filled upon homesteads in the Garden City land district, in Kansas, that will have to be on their land maturity. The story of the artist, Gustave Dore, is graphically told by H. Tyrrell. "Meals and Mealtime cessfully apply a coat of the wash to premises.

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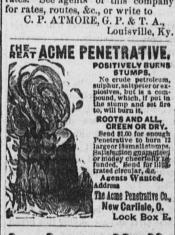
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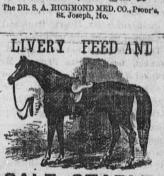
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